

WILL FIGHT IT OUT

The Leaders Profess Great Confidence

THAT THE STRIKERS WILL WIN

All Interest Centered in Albany—A Secret Conference Held—Strength of the Strikers.

ALBANY, Aug. 21.—Ever since the Central road became involved in the Buffalo strike, anxious eyes have been directed toward Albany, where the Central switches the greatest part of its freight, and the officials here do not conceal their nervousness that the happenings of yesterday at Sayre and Waverly may be duplicated here in the next few days. Two years ago the great strike on the Central found its center here. Every freight and passenger train of the great Central system lies here and at West Albany. There are no less than seventy-five sets of tracks lying side by side, and at East Albany all connections with the Hudson river system are made. The apprehension was quickened today by the assertions of Edward J. Lee, the state district organizer for the Knights of Labor, who said the strikers were ready to do and the switchmen could cripple the line. Lee is the man who entered the strike of 1890, and is now a paid officer of the Knights. Together with the secretary of the Railroad Men's organization, Edward Portley, and a few Central road men, a conference was held this afternoon, but nothing could be learned as to what action would be taken. When asked concerning it, Lee said with a smile: "Well, all I have got to say is that the strike is not over yet, and may become very extensive unless the men are given their rights."

They Are Not Hurrying Out.

"How many men on the Central between Syracuse and Albany are now members of the organization?" was asked Mr. Lee. "The rules of our order do not allow me to say, but we are as strong as ever," he answered. The same question was asked of Mr. Harrington, the general superintendent of the road, and he said: "We don't positively know that any of our present working force belong to the Knights of Labor. But I will guarantee that we have four non-union men to every striker." To sound the two statements a United Press correspondent visited the great switch yard at West Albany today, and when the day gang was relayed by the night gang nearly every man in the two gangs was asked his position. Twelve out of fifteen replied that they were not involved in the Buffalo strike, and would not go out in sympathy. The other three did not know what action they would take. From the statement it appears that the memory of the disastrous strike of two years ago will act as a general deterring influence on the men struck here.

RAISED THE BLOCKADE.

Superintendent Brunn Says the Erie is Getting Under Way.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 21.—Freight traffic is being resumed with a vengeance by all the roads today, and the officials of all the lines gave out the most encouraging reports tonight. As the freight hands are being broken slowly into the work the improvement, and inside of three or four days, at least, the outlook for the freight blockade being removed is promising. The Erie is no longer crippled. Superintendent Charles A. Brunn told a reporter for the United Press tonight that his road had sent out thirteen full freight trains during the day being opened up by the Black Rock and Suspension Bridge yards. No work was done at Suspension Bridge or Black Rock tonight. Mr. Brunn declares that those yards are not sufficiently protected to work in them at night. "Mr. Brunn," the United Press man asked, "do you think it safe for the troops to be removed as yet?" "I do not, indeed. There are not enough here as yet. It is true that we sent back at the junction a lot of lawless men, but even that would shock the people of the state. Even with the troops here there is trouble occurring every day and night. The attempt last night to wreck the Erie express train with 250 passengers on board was a dastardly piece of work. I am making an investigation now, and I am satisfied that the men were responsible for that work. Since this strike began, attempts have been made to wreck four of our trains. Fortunately they were not successful. Everything points to the fact that the strikers were not successful, and that they were at the bottom of the work. I had ten switch engines at work today and they were not busy. I was going to add more to our own yards and our elevators will be relieved of their blockade. The Central no longer feels the effect of the strike, as far as its road is concerned."

Naval Militia Outfitted.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 21.—It is learned tonight that a detachment of the state naval militia has been ordered to Buffalo. The force is all ready to move in case they are needed here. An order detail from the first and second naval divisions of the state naval militia arrived in town tonight. The first division is commanded by Lieut. J. M. Angle and the second by Lieut. E. N. Walbridge.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN

It is Presumably Settled That They Will Not Go Out.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Everything is running smoothly in the New York Central yards today. Yesterday F. E. Richardson at the grand Central depot said: "The firemen will not go out of the engineers either. I have heard rumors of a firemen's meeting in Jersey City, but that they are holding no meetings and are not going out in sympathy. It would take a reg-

iment to drive our men out." This evening it was generally corroborated among the men in the freight and Grand Central yards. The general impression seems to be that it would be injudicious for the men to strike. The firemen's meeting was held. It was said that a committee circulated among the men of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers here yesterday, and that it was decided to be useless to go out and that it was not necessary.

POWDERLY IS HOPEFUL.

He Thinks the Switchmen Will Win Because They Ought To.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Mr. Powderly in an interview today said: "While I do not advocate strikes, the switchmen will win; they deserve to. Their hours are long, their work dangerous and their pay poor. The average pay is \$1.88 for twelve and fourteen hours work. I would like to ask how an American citizen is going to keep a family on such an income? Keep a family and other foreigners who live like cattle in shanties might be able to do it, but the American cannot. I think every fair minded man in this country will agree with me on this point; so will the wives of our American workmen. They know what it is to feed and dress a family of children for school; \$1.88 a day will not do it."

SARGENT OFF FOR BUFFALO.

It is Not Believed That the Firemen Will Make a Sympathy Break.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 21.—Grand Master Sargent left at noon for Buffalo on telegraphic request from the local lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Those best acquainted with the situation do not believe that his going is to be considered as meaning that a strike of firemen is likely. On the contrary, his presence there will tend to prevent a strike, for the laws of the organization prescribe a detailed procedure before a strike can be ordered. The grand master does not believe in sympathy strikes, and has repeatedly said that in all probability there would be no strike of firemen unless firemen were discharged for refusing to do switchmen's work.

Arrested and Convicted.

BUFFALO, Aug. 21.—An Erie striker named William Milleney was pulled in for entering the West Shore yards and threatening switchmen if they refused to join the forces of the strikers. Milleney was sent to the penitentiary for ten days.

ARREST OF A SPY.

General Carnes Catches Labor Commissioner Ford.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 21.—The arrest of State Labor Commissioner Ford by General Carnes has created a decided sensation. The office is one of the most important and responsible offices in the state. He is a showmaker by trade and knows positively nothing about mine engineering and got his appointment from the governor as a recognition of organized labor. Mr. Ford came here four years ago from New York and was for two years a foreman in the factory of the Knoxville shoe company. He has an active tongue and soon became a leader among the workmen, and as an agitator was a genuine success. The governor appointed him over the protest of all the coal companies who were required by the law to keep their mines in a safe condition under penalty of fines. When the trouble with the miners came up last summer, he took a prominent position on the side of the dissatisfied miners. He is under arrest as a spy. On his person were found a number of telegrams and letters proving that he has played the part of a spy on the part of the military movement. He would, under false pretense get valuable information regarding the intentions of the governor and military authorities and then go among the miners and give things away. Charles T. Allen, a member of the legislature from this county is assistant inspector of mines and if he goes to Coal Creek will be arrested on the same charge. General Carnes is also looking for George E. Irish, who is known to have played the spy. A sensational episode occurred tonight at Coal Creek. The leader of the most daring, most lawless and most troublesome miners was Bud Lindsay and to his machinations, including talk and influence with his class is due much of the turbulence on the creek. He has made himself so obnoxious to the more conservative miners and to the citizens not in sympathy with the mining that he has been a marked figure and only his keepers within a safe distance of the military since his capture and generally between four walls has prevented his being killed. To-night a large crowd of citizens of Coal Creek gathered and threatened to lynch Lindsay, who was terribly frightened and begged for his life. General Carnes succeeded in pacifying the crowd, which afterwards dispersed.

BOUGHT A NEWSPAPER.

A Kansas City Man Buys The Times and Will Run It.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 20.—The Kansas City Daily Times, which has been in the hands of a syndicate of bankers who took charge of it on account of its heavy indebtedness about a year ago, has now been purchased by William McDonald, president of the Mid and National bank. Mr. McDonald was one of the syndicate and has had aspirations toward running a newspaper for some time. Some days ago it is said he notified the other holders of the stock that he either wanted all or none. After several weeks of negotiation he has succeeded in obtaining full possession and will run the paper as before a sound democratic journal. Mr. McDonald has been identified with Kansas City business for many years, and while he has displayed no fitness for managing a newspaper work, the close financial policy that has distinguished his business career, will, it is believed, prove of value in his new purchase. Mr. McDonald will seek to give the paper the standard business and under the management of the late Morrison Minford.

Come High, But We Must Have Them.

The French government, it is said, spends \$15,000,000 per year on its public highways, but their horses can do a ton and a third without trouble. Three horses take four tons of hay ten miles without turning a hair. In Belgium, Germany and Italy, where the roads are kept good, one horse can do as much service as three in the bad road districts of America.—Memphis Farmer.

SHOT IN THE DARK

A Mother Mistakes a Daughter for a Burglar

SHOOTING HER IN THE HEART

The Girl Dies While Attempting to Kiss Her Horrified Mother—She Attempts Suicide.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 21.—Mrs. Lizzie Hicks, a widow living in the suburbs of this city, shot and killed her 16-year-old daughter, a beautiful girl, under painful circumstances. The vicinity has been terrorized by burglars recently, and the widow, who lived in a cottage with her only daughter, kept a loaded revolver in her bureau. She was sitting up late sewing, and hearing a noise in the yard seized the pistol and crept to the back window to listen. While there she heard a light step behind her and turning quickly and greatly excited saw a figure standing close beside her. She hastily fired and an awful scream followed from her daughter Carrie, who cried, "Oh, mamma, you have killed me." She fell in her mother's arms and died while trying to kiss her horrified parent. The mother's screams brought in the neighbors, but it was found that the ball had entered the girl's left breast and passed through the heart. When the mother ascertained that her daughter was dead she attempted to kill herself, but was prevented.

ATTACKED BY LABORERS.

Two Deserters From the Strikers Violently Assaulted.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 21.—The laborers at the steel works held a meeting in the wigwag last night after the people's party convention. At 11:30 Andrew Gardner and J. W. Jones, two members of the Amalgamated association who deserted the strikers and returned to work, started to walk to the steel plant division of this city. As they reached the Northern Pacific track, midway of their journey, they were attacked by fifteen men, supposed to be strikers. Five shots were fired and clubs and knives were freely used. Before the police arrived the assailants disappeared in the darkness. Jones was out and beaten until insensible. Gardner is missing and he is undoubtedly dead. A pool of blood was found where he had lain, and indications on the ground of his being dragged across the tracks are lost in the marsh. Seven amalgamated men have been arrested. Jones will probably die.

MURLED TO THEIR DOOM.

Two Men Meet an Awful Death by a Boiler Explosion.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 21.—A terrible explosion involving the loss of two lives occurred at 3 o'clock this morning on the Iron Mountain track, two blocks away from the bridge across the Mississippi river. Engineer J. C. Blunderfield and Robert Prather, fireman, were in charge of engine No. 362, to which was attached a freight train. The boiler exploded and Blunderfield was hurled from his cab a distance of 150 feet. The fireman was in the tender and his body and head were torn to pieces. The engine was dead when the employees of the road found him, but the fireman lingered in horrible torture from cuts and scalds until noon. The track was torn up and the windows in the neighboring houses were shattered.

BANK OFFICERS ARRESTED.

A President and Cashier Accused of Fraudulent Acts.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 21.—R. T. Webb, president, and T. C. Mallow, cashier of the First National bank of Cherokee, Kan., were arrested yesterday in this city by Deputy United States Marshall McCurray upon the charge of making a fraudulent assignment against the stockholders of the bank. They were straitened before United States Commissioner P. M. Mosher and entered a plea of not guilty. The date of their preliminary examination was set for next Wednesday and their bonds placed at \$5,000, which was readily given.

DEATH OF A MURDERER.

A Condemned Murderer Dies From Injuries Inflicted.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 21.—Peter Wright, a condemned murderer, died suddenly in the county jail here last evening. Two fellow prisoners assaulted him a week ago, badly punishing him about the face and head. He was subject to epileptic fits. The beating he received aggravated his malady and he died in a fit. Jan. 3, 1890, Wright fatally stabbed William Clark and escaped to Quincy, Ill., where he was captured, and he was sentenced Nov. 10, 1891, to hang Jan. 3, 1892. The case was appealed to the supreme court, which has not yet taken action.

ROBBERED AND MURDERED.

The Skeleton of a Missing Man Tells the Ghostly Tale.

GETTYSBURG, O. T., Aug. 21.—Last January O. K. Rogers, a hardware merchant and city clerk of Beaver, O. T., started for home one night and was never heard of again. A day or two ago several boys found a skeleton in a deep ravine two miles from Beaver which has been identified as the remains of the missing man. Clothing and papers make the identification absolute, and as Rogers had a large sum of money on his person the night he disappeared it is evident that he was robbed and murdered.

Vinegar Works Destroyed.

STOUT CITY, Ia., Aug. 21.—The Stout City vinegar and pickling works were totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss about \$15,000. The insurance is \$21,000.

Rock River Burned.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 21.—The village of Rock River, thirty miles east of here, was wiped out by fire yesterday. Loss \$25,000.

Governor Eagle Is Worse.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 21.—Acting Governor Hamby received a telegram from Mrs. Eagle today saying that Governor Eagle had grown much worse and was in a critical condition. Gov-

ernor Eagle has been quite ill for two months with a serious bowel complaint. About ten days ago, on the advice of his physicians, he was taken to Richmond, Ky.

ROUGHENERS ARE UGLY.

They Do Not Like the 10 Per Cent Reduction Agreed to.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21.—The rougheners of the Pittsburgh district last night discussed the decision of the Amalgamated association conference committee in changing the reduction in the finishing departments from a graded to a horizontal schedule and a reduction in pay of about 5 per cent on the roughers. Preliminary steps were taken for the formation of a permanent organization, which is to be completed at a meeting next Wednesday. Most of the rougheners, while they hold it unwise to strike on account of the agreement with the manufacturers, there is an ugly feeling abroad among them which may result in local trouble. A telegram from Youngstown, O., says that at a meeting of valley rougheners there last night a protest was registered against the 10 per cent reduction. They will hardly refuse to go to work however. President Weihe, of the Amalgamated association, refused to talk on the subject of the rougheners' move.

Struck by a Car.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 21.—As the inter-urban car from Minneapolis was on its way to St. Paul at 9 p. m. a gentleman and lady left one car to board another at the intersection of Snelling and University avenues, and at the same time a car bound for Minneapolis was passing. Both of them were struck by the Minneapolis car, this business only one man was instantly killed, the man being so severely injured that he is not expected to live. The woman lived in Minneapolis and her name is Mary Seiderburg. The name of the man is unknown.

Killed by an Electric Car.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 21.—William Smith and Andrew Karker, aged 15 and 16 years, were instantly killed by an electric car at 3 o'clock today, the buggy in which they were riding being struck and overturned and the occupants thrown under the motor. Karker was the sole support of a widowed mother.

Scalded to Death.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 21.—Oliver Scott, a farmer, met a terrible death near this city yesterday. He was threshing when the engine boiler exploded. Scott was scalded to death. His son was also injured, but not fatally.

Fire at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—Shirley's mammoth wholesale furniture house in the center of the city is ablaze. The fire was extinguished after \$25,000 damage had been done.

Waterman's Body Interred.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 21.—The body of W. S. Waterman, who was killed at Coal Creek Friday, was brought here today and interred in the Jewish cemetery with military honors.

SUNDAY IN CAMP.

Reviews and Parades Witnessed by Large Crowds of Visitors.

CAMP WINANS, Aug. 21.—This morning the old gunner who fires the gun at the brigade headquarters loaded the old gun up with a big charge of powder and promptly at sunrise a boom unusually loud was heard, and the bugles blew an unusually loud "I can't get 'em up," "I can't get 'em up," and the 2,000 soldiers poked their heads out from under the quilts of their bunks and observed a perfect day. They slept quite here last night, and many slept without removing their clothing. The air was unusually cold and overcoats were at a premium for the second regiment.

The Sunday Crowd of Visitors.

Camp is crowded today and visitors are being entertained in large numbers, and the boys are watching an unusual "dress" parade all day long. The trains from everywhere on the connecting roads brought the friends of the men to camp, and each train was greeted with cheers by the soldiers who had assembled. Most of the visitors left the depot and picnicked immediately to the quarters, where they began asking questions about the locations of the different companies and where such and such a company could be found. They continued their investigations all day.

Reviews and Parades.

Brigade dress parade was held this afternoon, with all five regiments and four companies of the Nineteenth regulars and the bicycle corps in line. It was over a mile in length. Splendid music was furnished by the consolidated bands. The troops were reviewed by Governor Winans and staff and Colonel Robinson and staff. Companies B and E and the bicycle corps were lustily cheered all along the line. The colonel and staff and the bicycle corps had their photos taken.

The Largest Excursion Party was from Grand Rapids.

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Railroad Directors Elected.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 21.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Galveston, Harborsburg & San Antonio railway held here yesterday, the following directors were elected: C. P. Huntington, J. E. Gale and Charles Babridge, of New York; S. P. Hill, J. Kruttschnitt, W. G. Van Vleet and C. C. Gibbons, of Texas. With the meeting of directors the following directors were selected: President, C. P. Huntington, vice president, J. A. Becker, secretary, John Reginald, treasurer, P. Butler, assistant secretary and treasurer, Charles Babridge.

Sunday Base Ball.

At Louisville. — 3 2 1 4 0 0 0 — 5 — 5
Washington — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 — 1
Washington — 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 — 1
At Baltimore. — 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 — 2
Baltimore — 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 — 2
Baltimore — 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 — 2
At Cincinnati. — 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 — 2
Cincinnati — 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 — 2
Cincinnati — 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 — 2 — 2

Only Six a Day.

Some New York ladies were desirous of finding out whether people who sang in the streets made a good living. They adopted a sufficient disguise, and, taking a guitar, went forth to try their fortune. After singing and playing for an hour and a half, they had collected \$1.85.—Stratford News.

IT HITS THEM HARD

The Canadians Knocked Off Their Pins

BY THE LATE PROCLAMATION

Lord Herbert Shabbily Treated by the Canadian Government—How the Act Was Prepared.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Included in the aftermath of the Canadian retaliation proclamation is a statement that this course has been under careful advisement since before the adjournment of congress. After the act of July 25, authorizing retaliation, had gone through both houses without opposition, it was stated that the members of the foreign affairs committee who reported the bill had done so at the personal request of the president. The information is now allowed to leak out that the precise shape which retaliation should take, so as to produce the most telling effect on Canadian commerce and precipitate a solution of the difficulty, was arrived at after repeated consultations with leading business men of our Canadian frontier, who were called into consultation by the state department from northern New York and other parts of the country so quietly that the fact of their presence here on this business is only now made known after their departure and the completion of the act.

No Canadian Comment.

The late hour yesterday at which the proclamation was given out and the fact that Canadian newspapers very largely follow the English fashion and publish no Sunday edition sufficiently explain why so few echoes have yet been heard from Canada.

It is said in administrative circles that the ground was so carefully gone over before that Canada is not left a leg to stand on and must give in to the American demands and revoke the order in council of April 1st authorizing the discriminating rebate of 18 cents a ton on grain products shipped to Canadian ports and refused to all American merchandise.

Equality of tolls in the Welland canal was one of the distinct pledges made by article 27 of the treaty of Washington, under which treaty Canada has profited largely.

Mr. Herbert Humiliated.

Another fact much commented on here is the humiliating position in which Governor General Lord Stanley and the Canadian ministers have placed the British legation in Washington. Mr. Herbert, the British charge affairs twice asked of the United States government an extension of time, saying he did so at the request of the Canadian authorities, and on the last day, Aug. 6, holding out, on the same authority, a promise of some satisfactory action. Yet the first news of the decision of the Canadian government to continue the obnoxious rebate until the end of the navigation season, that is, until a period when retaliation would be harmless, came to the state department, not from the British legation, which has been led to promise early and satisfactory information but from the United States consul general in Ottawa. When Mr. Herbert yesterday journeyed post haste from Newport to Washington, and was asked by Secretary Foster, whether the information conveyed by the United States consul general was true, he was obliged to confess that the Canadian government had left him absolutely in the dark but he had no official statement to make although he did not question the truth of the consul general's statement. It is surmised that Mr. Gladstone's government and the new colonial secretary will not let this apparent gross discourtesy on the part of the Canadian powers to the British representatives pass without a fitting rebuke.

SPREAD OF THE "YELLOW."—

The Growers Advised to Stamp Out the Ascertained Contagion.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Specialists of the department of agriculture are much concerned over the spread of the disease of the peach known as the "yellow." Prof. Edwin F. Smith reports that the disease, which was originally confined to a small district on the Atlantic coast, has now spread so as to include the Delaware and Chesapeake region and the peninsula of Maryland. It is abundantly established that the contagion is carried by the south as far west as Arkansas and northwestern Texas. Peach growers are earnestly advised to stamp out the disease by the destruction of trees in which it appears immediately on its first manifestation, and are warned against the importation of trees from the infected region.

CLEWS' WEEKLY LETTER.

The Bears Strengthen the New York Speculative Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20, 1892.—The stock market exhibited an unusual degree of roasting power. Silver again touched the lowest price on record, serious strikes are in progress on the trunk lines at Buffalo and elsewhere, gold exports continue in spite of all prohibitions to the contrary, and Europe refuses to stop sending back her American securities. This is a list of calamities which, in ordinary times, would precipitate a sharp decline in the whole market, while, as a matter of fact, prices have refused to yield to such influences with remarkable stubbornness. Values, it is true, are lower than a few months ago, but the decline has been gradual and, judged by ordinary circumstances, not at all in proportion to circumstances. The question is often asked, "Why does not the market yield?" A good many operators have been convinced that it should decline, and consequently sold stocks. Instead of weakening the market the bears have possibly strengthened it by creating a new and, for the time being, probably the only important buying interest. But the reason for the resistance to lower prices is deeper than that based on any such interest. It is based on the confidence of the big holders of stocks in the future resources of the country and its railways. Their holdings have been greatly, and perhaps unwillingly, augmented by European sales during the last six months. Still there is every indication that they are determined to hold them for better prices. This feeling of the case makes no difference at

the moment whether speculation is active or dull, whether the public will buy stocks or not. If the large owners of securities are determined to hold for better figures—and their ability to do so is undoubtedly greater than usual—it is evident that no large amounts of stocks will change hands at lower prices. The next question is, "What do they build this confidence upon?" when the silver crisis, gold exports, diminishing merchandise exports and increasing imports, lower prices for wheat, cotton and other products, depressing gross earnings, and other facts are all presented as favoring a further drop in stocks? The truth is that not only have these matters all been in a measure discounted, but they are all temporary in character. Big capitalists see more enduring evidences than these on which to base their plans, and chief of these are the rapid development and widespread prosperity of the whole country.

KREIGERBUND REUNION.

The Germans Hold a Gala Day at a Park Near Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 21.—This has been the day of the Kriegerbund reunion, and it has been full of pleasure for the thousands of German veterans who have assembled in the city. By nine o'clock this morning the streets were full of hurrying men, women and children, all eager to get a good place to view the great parade of the veterans. The weather was all that could be asked, and everything conspired to make the day a success in every particular. By 10 o'clock the organizations began to assemble at Turner hall and take their positions for the parade, and by half-past that hour all was ready for the signal which was to start the procession.

Headed by a platoon of mounted police the line formed at the hall and marched through the principal streets of the city to the depot of the Air line, where cars were taken for Cunebury park, the grounds selected for the picnic. There were fully 5,000 veterans in line, and the parade was supplemented by all the city's German societies of the city and surrounding country, forming a line in which it was estimated were 10,000 people. In addition to the societies were numerous emblematical floats and decorated wagons filled with girls and boys. At Cunebury park a regular camp was formed with headquarters for each state and there the day was spent in athletic sports. Speeches were made in German by Dr. Julius Bruchel, and in English by Major William Warner, ex-commander in chief of the grand army of the republic, and republican candidate for governor of Missouri. Following the speaking was a grand concert and then came the prize drill of the veteran associations. Exhibition drills by the Turner societies of Kansas City, with boxing, fencing and lay-out contests served to amuse the vast crowd until the time for the rifle shooting contest. There were four targets and the shooting was with Winchester rifles, off hand at 200 yards. The return to the city was made early in the evening, and at the hall tonight a concert was given, participated in by all the German singing societies of the city assisted by several visitors. Tomorrow the business meeting of the Kriegerbund will begin at Turner hall and the shooting for prizes will be continued at the park. The names of the winners will not be announced until the last day when the prizes will be awarded. Not a complaint has yet been made regarding the lack of food or sleeping accommodations. Everything has been provided for and there is still room for more.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

The Coming Reunion—About 80,000 of the Privates Still Survive.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The preparations for the coming reunion of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, September 15, 16 and 17, have brought out some information of interest to all veterans. As one example, it is found that there are 21,000 surviving officers and non-commissioned officers of the 265 regiments and batteries which served in that army. The names and postoffice address of this whole number have been secured and invitations to the reunion sent to each. Besides these several thousand invitations have been sent out under the direction of General Hancock, the president of the society. This list of officers and non-commissioned officers is accepted as showing that about 80,000 privates who served in the army of the Cumberland, or about 100,000 in all still survive.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Thousands of Them Pouring Into Headquarters at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21.—Thousands have been pouring into the city all day. The scenes around the depots from earliest dawn until a late hour tonight were of such a description that thousands of citizens were attracted to see and marvel at the vast numbers of men working with the greatest persistence in handling the trains or in receiving the visitors. The following supreme representatives arrived today: W. A. Radcliffe, Missouri; A. P. Butler, Ohio; W. T. Holloway, North Carolina; Samuel Fred, Mississippi; L. A. Walker, Montana; Oliver Hall, Washington; C. E. Schively, Indiana. The Texas brigade was the only one to arrive in camp today. A few scattering members arrived from divisions in Kansas and Missouri, but no divisions.

Dr. Shea Accepts.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Dr. Daniel W. Shea, A. M., Ph. D. of Harvard university, has accepted the chair of physicians in the University of Illinois, to which he was called some time ago.

Wants to Give His Money Away.

If Mr. Carnegie wishes to give his money where it will accomplish the most for the perpetuity of free government, the protection of property and life, and the welfare of his own as well as the dumb races, he can do it by giving largely to the humane education of the American people.—Newaygo County Democrat.

That's What They All Say.

It is not too much to say that the arrangements made by the reception committee of the Grand Rapids reunion have never been equaled at a similar gathering in the state.—Jackson Saturday Evening Star.